

## THE MONETT TIMES

D. A. PETERS, Editor and Publisher  
Entered at the Monett, Mo., post office as second class mail matter.

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## PUT VARIETY INTO MENU

Restaurant Manager Gives Order to Meet Objections of Aggrieved Customer.

In the downtown district of Chicago there is a restaurant which makes a specialty of serving a business men's luncheon at an unusually low price, the meal consisting of meat, a cup of coffee and a side dish of vegetables.

One of the customers of the place became indignant because macaroni had been served as a side dish every day for a week. Calling the manager, the aggrieved customer said: "John, you have macaroni here too often, and it—"

"You are right, sir; quite right," agreed the manager.

"I don't want to pose as a kicker," explained the customer, "but—"

"Say no more about it, I beg," entreated the manager. "I'll have it changed at once."

Then he called the head waiter and said:

"Tell the chef he has macaroni too often. Tomorrow we will make a change. We will have spaghetti."—The Popular Magazine.

## DIED TO SAVE GRANDCHILD

Heroic Woman Gives Her Life to Rescue Three-Year-Old Tot From Flames.

Mrs. Margaret A. Comstock died here at her home from burns received in an effort to save the life of her three-year-old grandchild, Agnes Thompson, who died a few hours after the accident. Mrs. Margaret Frances Thompson, mother of the child, was burned about the face and hands while trying to extinguish the flames that enveloped her mother and baby.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Comstock were seated at the breakfast table while the baby was playing in the adjoining room with her brother. The women were attracted by the screams of the baby, whose clothes caught on fire from an open grate. Both women rushed to the child's assistance. The grandmother was overcome and fell to the floor after Mrs. Thompson had smothered the flames which enveloped her body.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## AS THEY DO IN FRANCE.

They do differently in France. A woman professor in an academy for young women supported by the government, is proud of having given three fine sons to her country. She recently, says Le Cri de Paris, sent a communication to the minister of public instruction giving an account of her long service and setting out her right to retire on a pension. She was not a little surprised to receive a statement that there had been subtracted from her time of service three vacations of one month each, the time required to bring her sons into the world. This official note bore these words: "Less three months taken for personal convenience."

## STEPPED ON PIN AND DIED.

The prick of a rusty pin, which she stepped on three weeks ago, proved fatal for Miss Ellen Enright of Bordentown, N. J. Miss Enright had been taken a few days ago to St. Francis hospital, Trenton, suffering with blood poisoning. The victim made her home here with her brother, John Enright. She was at work about the house when she stepped on the pin. It penetrated the side of her thin slipper.

Miss Enright pulled out the pin and did not take the trouble to examine her foot. A few days later the foot began to swell and the blood poisoning symptoms developed.

## AMOUNTS TO THE SAME THING.

"I learned to spell mister and miss in school today, mother," said the very youthful daughter of the lady in the flat across the hall last night.

"Oh, those are pretty hard words for a little girl who has just started to school," answered mother. "Are you sure that that was what you learned?"

The youthful daughter thought a minute. "Yes," she said, "quite sure; mister is spelled hee, and Mrs. s-h-e."

## MYSTERY.

"Talking about hold-ups, a woman held me up once, and I couldn't get away from her."

"Was she of Amazonian strength?"

"No, she was my nurse."

## FRISCO CONDUCTOR DIES OF STROKE OF PARALYSIS

John Anderson Johnson, one of the old residents of Springfield and for a quarter of a century an employe of the Frisco, more recently in the capacity of freight conductor, died at his home, 784 Mount Vernon street, at 7 o'clock Monday night. He suffered a stroke of paralysis several days ago while going from his home to the downtown district and since then he had been ill. A second stroke caused his death. He was 53 years of age. A wife and two daughters survive.

## Kill More Than Wild Beasts

The number of people killed yearly by wild beasts don't approach the vast number killed by disease germs. No life is safe from their attacks. They're in air, water, dust, even food. But grand protection is afforded by Electric Bitters, which destroy and expel these deadly disease germs from the system. That is why chills, fever and ague, all malaria and many blood diseases yield promptly to this wonderful blood purifier. Money back if not satisfied. Only 50 cents at A. H. Cox & Co.

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## SAVES HEARING OF GUNNERS

Simple Device That Has Been Found of Immense Value in Service on Warships.

The fact that the ears of gunners are frequently seriously injured by the detonations of great guns, the tympanum of the ear being often ruptured, has led to the invention by Mariotti of a simple but effective device which prevents these injurious effects without diminishing the sharpness of hearing.

The protector consists of a solid mass of glass of such form as to fit accurately the external ear, into which it is inserted. It is traversed horizontally by a perforation, the inner end of which almost touches the tympanum. The outer end of this horizontal passage does not quite reach the outer end of the mass of glass, but connects with a vertical passage which communicates freely with the atmosphere above and below. The violent disturbance of the air caused by the artillery discharge produces an aspiration in the horizontal passage and consequently a rarefaction of the small mass of air confined between the tympanum and the glass protector.

By reason of this rarefaction the force of the aerial vibration transmitted to the tympanum is very greatly reduced. The effect is produced only by violent compressions of the atmosphere, so that the sensitiveness of the ear for ordinary sounds is not diminished.—Harper's Weekly.

## LIMIT TO HIS ENDURANCE



Parson—Does yo' tink yo' kin keep in de strait and narrier path now, Brudder Johnsing?

Brother Johnsing—I reckon I kin, pabson, ef dey ain't no watermillion patches erlong de road.

## THE LONG AFRICAN FOREST.

One of the great natural treasures of Africa is the immense extratropical forest that extends almost unbroken from the extreme southern end along the eastern highlands to the equator.

There are gaps in it, and the trees change in kind somewhat with change of latitude, but upon the whole it has the same character throughout. The altitude above the sea changes regularly with decrease of latitude. Near the cape the forest grows at sea level; in Natal and the Transvaal its altitude increases to 3,000, 4,000 and 5,000 feet; and on approaching the equator it rises to 7,000, and finally to 10,000 feet. In the equatorial highlands the growth is very vigorous, and the forest is enriched with the "pencil cedar" of Abyssinia.—Youth's Companion.

## HEARD A PLEASANT SERMON.

At the services held in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Methodism in Milwaukee, Bishop W. F. MacDowell of Chicago told the following story descriptive of a type of out-grown theology:

"I once met a friend, leaving the lobby of his church with dragging steps and the most forlorn expression on his face I have ever seen. When I asked the trouble he replied:

"I'm not unhappy, MacDowell, I'm joyous. I've just been in there listening to the glad tidings of damnation."

## HER INTENT.

"Mrs. Bangs declares her husband is first with her and she ably seconds him."

"That's to make sure of her thirds."

## NATURAL PROPENSITY.

"You can't teach women anything by experience."

"Well, naturally they object to getting any wrinkles."

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